she placed only the flat palm of her hand against the stick. Those who favor the idea of still more mysterious muscular cower insisted that the other two times she held the stick in the crotch between her rigid thumb and paim. At all events it was great fun for the spectators to see the men brace thomselves, set their teeth, and hold on like grind death, and then to see the umbrellas go to flinders as if it was a Georgia tornado instead of a bigboned country grit that had touched it. Their legs flew about, they pumped the air with their arms, and they fell back puzzled, bot, and short of breath, while the gril looked on calmly with bovine middness inher eyes.

She looks like a mikknaid in fine clothes. She is said to be only 16 years old, and her form certainly has not yet rounded into mature puttines. Her face is very gritish, a frank, not over-intelligent countenance, composed of pouting lips. Iat, rosy cheeks, a good forchead, round wide brown eyes, and an expression of therough good nature and glrish innocence. A more unsophisticated countenance nover appeared behind the footlights of Waliack's Theatre. She has long, big arms, that seem to be about the same size at the wrist as at the shoulders, and the shoes that are occasionally hrust from under her skirts are such as St. Louts plagues Calcago about. Though she shows imperturbable stolidity in all other ways, her voice finds frequent utterrace in a series of short, quick, high-keyed, hysterical laughs.

"We use only those things," said Mr. Atkinson. "which suggested themselves at home-canes, chairs, and umbrellas, and such things. The umbrella suggested itself because the young lady cannot carry one. At least, she never will. She has formed the belief that she cannot, and she never does."

Next Miss Hurst got the best of the narrow sheats while they vanny tried to hold waking sanes against her palm pressure. She broke the thick end of a billiard cue in one encounter. There was an intermission filled with piano music, and then the second part of the performance began. There was a stampede for the stage. The athletic young club men had come on purpose to cuido the Wonder, and they were foremost in the rush. The others saw the possibilities of fun in the performance, for, after all, the delightful feature of the show is the part that the outsiders take in it. A country girl throwing Mr. Atkinson around the boards would be very tame, but when well-known men and joyial lat men, men about the part of the course of the country girl throwing Mr. Atkinson around the boards would be very tame, but when well-known men and joyial lat men, men about the course of the cour

A country girl throwing Mr. Aikinson around the boards would be very tame, but when well-known men and jovial lat men, men about town, actors, athletes, cranks, and all other sorts of persons are tossed about, the scene becomes quite as ridiculous as it is mysterious. Major Pond, the lecture agent, tried to hold a chair while she laid one hand lightly on it. He could do nothing with it, though he is an immense and powerful man. He got red and excited over the effort, and she purred like a kitten as she followed his genuflextions. The spectators roared at him for remarks. "How did it feel?" they yelled.

I felt a light, delicate pressure of the lady's hand, "said the gailiant Major, perspiring as he spoke. The audience roared.

"What did you feel?" a reporter inquired.

"Oh, it's most wonderful," said the Major.
"I can't describe it. The pressure is very great. It's like an immense weight equality distributed over the chair. There is no magnetic or electrical effect, but the chair becomes absolutely uncontrollable.

In the mean time other men tried it. Big men they were, Gus Levick and George liobinson of the Union Square company among them; but they could do nothing while the Wonder exerted her influence. The stage heid sixty onlookers. They were divided as to opinion. Some said they saw the girl grip the chair; others saw her press down on it. As many more were positive that she only pressed lightly with her paims. Once in a while it was noticed that her hands were directly on those of the men who strengted against her. These said she used no strength.

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of the men who struggled against her. I nesse said she used no strength.

"What if she did?" said Mr. Grant of the Union Club. "Did ever the woman live who could put a chair down when two or three athletes held it? If she's using muscle it is more wonderful than if she has got some secret

letes held it? If she's using muscle it is more wonderful than if she has got some secret force."

Capt. Williams, in civilian dress, was among the spectators. He could not be urged to try his strength with the country girl.

She does not use muscle, "said he, "for I have felt her arm, and she has got no muscle. I would let John L. Sullivan try his feats on me, and I don't think he could get a chair down if I held it, but she could, every time."

The fun grew furious. The rustic madden faced fresh men and fresh couples as fast as they came up. Sometimes they forced a chair down against her efforts, but it was only after long struggles that they did so. Young Grant, Allie Smith, and another young man with a neck like a buil determined to unite their strength to put a chair down. Like the rest, they tugged and strained a long while, and these all four fell into the footlights. The Sun reporter, who never yet has seen any mystic force in a human being, watched the girl's hands closely. At times she deliberately clasped the chair as any one would do. At other times she lightly held her caims against it. The effoot seemed to be the same whatever she did. She could not throw Gus Heckler out of the chair with a grip or with palm pressure, and Mr. Robinson, the actor, also defeated her. They are heavy weights and she could only rock them. Lighter men she threw out like glass balls from a spring trap.

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When she took another rest and sat behind the scenes with her mother, the reporter talked to her. Her speech and manners are simple and unaffected. She says she feels no magnetic influence, does not get tired after a night's exertions, and has no idea what it is that is making such a fortune for herself and family. She notices that the longer she practises each night the stronger the force grows. The reporter left her in the hands of Major Pond, who was trying to convince her that she was gifted with adic force, which was discovered by Dr. Beard, She giggled at this, and seemed to be glad to hear it.

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The persons on the stage kept apart and wrangled over the mooted agency by which, the performs her feats. One half of the crowd insisted that the other half should adjourn to a beer saloon and see the performances repeated with helain honest muscle. The others having noticed that the country maiden continually rules her bang with her right hand and smooths her dress with her left, were divided as to whether her hair or her dress were stored with galvanism.

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The third part of the evening's performance was a continuation of the chair wrestling. The stout men were all in readiness, and took lurns. Some put the chair down or stuck in it despite her efforts, others were pulled all around the stage, and yet others surrendered very quickly. The girl gingled and uttered her tinnatural little laugh, but though perspiration dampened her forehead, she seemed not at all fatigued. Mr. Atkinson said she succeeded because the spectators had confidence in her. Afterward she gave a private exhibition in a foom in the theatre to William H. Vanderbilt, Frof. Laffin, and two friends—the sixth private exhibition of the day.

Up three flights of stairs in a Twenty-fourth street bearding house is a suite of rooms almost like any other suite of boarding house apartments. But all the boarders look upon those rooms with awe, and the cooking doesn't go on there either. Luin Hurst lives there, and all her fellow boarders have learned to respect her power over chairs and tables, which has been fully demonstrated in the common dining room. A reporter of The Sun called at the house yesterlay, and was admitted by a little girl dressed in the brightest of scarlet. She pointed upward, said "Three flights front" and disappeared with a rapidity that made it seem as though the whole place were magnetic.

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A Saloon Keeper who has a Manta for Shooting Of Hats when he is Drunk.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9 .- With a 42 calibre ullet and a fragment of skull bone in his brain John S. Sutton, who was shot by Joseph street, this morning lived all day in the Ger-mantown Hospital. The deed was the result of a combination of rum and a mania for shooting pistols. Thomas Lister, a Germantown conveyancer, and Sutton stood talking at one side of the saloon, while Songster and a

one side of the saloon, while Songster and a companion of Sutton's. William A. Topham, both being drink, chatted across the bar. Suddenly Songster remarked:

If you'll wait I'll show you something."
He then wont up stairs, and returned with an old-fashioned navy revolver. He walked around the corner of the bar to where Sutton stood, and, without a word of warning, fired. The revolver was held close to Sutton's head. The charge bent back the rim of his Panama hat, and the buillet entered his brain from a point two inches above his right ear. He fell to the floor, put his right hand behind his head, and lay there as though sleeping. A policeman rushed in and arrested Songster, He was crying like a child as he was marched to the police station, and blubbered out:

I wish I'd never got into the rum business."

ness."

Songster's brother-in-law says that Songster has a mania for shooting off hats whenever he is drunk. Last year, while a barrender in Nicetown, he tried the same trick of shooting off a man's hat.

BOSTON, July 9.—This afternoon an explosion occurred in the South Boston from Foundry, and a few minutes afterward the roof was on fire. The flames were subdiced, but not before the roof was damaged to the extent of \$5.000. In this building a 120-ton gun had just been cast, and the mould, not being strong chough, had burst, completely ruining the vasting, from which a large flame shot up and ignited the roof. The gun, if flaished, would have been worth \$12,000 and was to be turned over to the covernment to be shipped to Sandy Hook. All it is worth at present is what it will bring as old from. All though this were about fourteen men at work, input was slighted. seemed to be that of water in the mough, but the foreman said this collidate have been the case, as the explasion would have occurred when the metal was first noticed in. The pit and building were constructed a flowering that the seements of the second to the second t

Alderman Cooke's Defence.

PATERSON, July 9,-The special committee met this afternoon to investigate Mayor Barnet's charge that the Finance Committee knew of City Clerk Hague's defaication some time before it was made public and kept it secret. The evidence proved that Hague made confession to Alderman Cooke, the Chairman of the committee, on June 23. The Board met the same night and the Finance Committee the night after, but Cooke, the Chairman of the continue the night after, but Cooke when he told the out you can be allowed by Hague abscorded, when he told the other Aldermen or the Mayor about it. Mr. Cooke said he did this because Hague said he would have the deficit raised in a few days.

Despite the admission of Mr. Cooke, the committee brought, in a report to night that the Mayor's charges portly in the Board, the report was adopted.

Hague was distnissed. George Boyd, the clerk of the Board of Aldermen, was elected as City Clerk, and Cyrus W. Hahlwin was elected Aldermanic clerk. defaication some time before it was made public and

20,000.000 Feet of Lumber Burned.

Tolebo, July 9 .- Fire was discovered at noon to-day in the lumber yard of the Mitchell & Rowland Lumber Company, in the lumber district in the upper part of the city. The flames spread with almost incredpart of the city. The flames spread with almost incredible rapidity, and in a short time communicated with the lumber varid of Nelson. Holland & Co., and thence to that of J. B. Kelly. In four hours twelve acres, containing twenty million feet of lumber, had been birned over. The losses are as follows: The Mitchell & Rowland Lumber Company. \$250.09; Nelson, Holland & Co., \$7.080; J. B. Kelly. \$15.080. Over \$5.880.09 worth of property was jeopardized by the fire. It is supposed to have originated from sparks from a passing tuyboat.

Five Firemen Intured.

TRENTON, July 9,-The Hamilton Rubber Works in this city were damaged by fire to-night to the extent of \$40,000. The loss is covered by insurance. Five firemen were inside the building saving stock when the roof and two floors crashed down on them. Their names are Whilam II. Walton, Michael Datton, Fred Waiter, William Rose, and John Cason. Rose had his head doubt battered, and was injured about the body. Datton also sustained a bad scale wound and had also broken. The others had less scrious injuries.

An Inspirent Merchant Missing.

LOCKPORT, July 9.—Charles H. Brown, a merchant of Wilson, who made an assignment a few days ago, failing for \$10.970, is reported to have left for parts unknown. It is alleged that Matthew Carter of Wilson placed about \$590 worth of beams in Ercourts and to be shipped East, and that Brown kept the money. Carter swore out a warrant charging Brown with larceny in the second derive, but before the papers could be served Brown wagmissing.

Election Bribery in Montreal. MONTREAL, July 9 .- A. Legris, Jos. Pilon, and J. B. Elle were to-day convicted of having paid money for the votes of various electors at the Soulanges elec-tion in detober, 1882. Justice Nathien condemned them severally to pay a fine of \$400 and costs, and disqualified them from voiting or taking part in any election and from holding any office unner the trawn for eight years.

Accused of Killing John Maniter.

John Manster was found at 3 o'clock one would manuster was found at 3 O'clock One morning recently in Eagle atreat, Greenpoint, bleeding from stab wounds. He died at the Eastern District Hospital. A Coroner's jury decided last evening that the wounds were infinited by a man known to the police as O'Connell. The latter has escaped.

Killed to a Fight.

Michael Reilly died yesterday at 1.600 Fulton street, Brooklyn, of injuries received last Sunday in a fight with Michael Whalen.

Craving for Stimulants Destroyed foreversing for mismatants.

Destroyed foreversing shelly tone restored to stomach. Be ye redeemed: \$500 will pay for say case of morable craving for simulants which one bottle only of "Dr. Fechham's Vegetable Substitute for Stimulants" fails to benefit or cure. Free \$1. Druggists. Critisation. Agent. 116 Fulton 81.—4ds.

ON BOARD THE NUBIENNE. The Beautiful Yacht in Which a Woulthy Prenchases Suits the Sens.

At 1 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon a big crowd of small boys were dangling their bare feet over the dock at the foot of Twenty-eighth street and gazing in wonder at seven sallors in heavy blue trousers and blue cardigan jack-ets. The sallors had a foreign air, and all obeyed implicitly a man with gold on his cap and a blue suit of finer texture than the others. This gentleman also had a foreign air. He took off his cap and bowed politely when four other gentlemen in plain ciethes and waxed moustaches came up and spoke to him in French. The boys cheered when the seven satiors pulled a large rowboat out into the North River with the other men sitting in the stern. The man with the gold on his cap held the tiller. They were going aboard Mr. Edmund Blanc's steam yacht Nubienne to admire

it and partake of a French dinner.

Both were well worthy of being admired. taken all through the vossel and at every stan uttered exclamations of astonishment and admiration that a Frenchman only can utter.

taken all through the vessel, and at every step uttered exclamations of astonishment and admiration that a Frenchman only can utter. The yacht, which is very large and strong, having been at first intended for a trip to the arctile regions, was fitted up in the most elegant and costly manner. In the kitchen everything shone and sparkled, and the clief presented a spectacle of dazzling whiteness, from his white cap to his canvas shoes.

The chart room was fitted up in brown leather. The walls were covered with maps and charts of all sorts, and these in turn were decorated with chronometers, barometers, thermometers, and other scientific instruments. In the smoking room, at the stern of the vessel, the gentlemen sat down and rested. The table seemed to be covered with almost everything, and what was not on the table was fastened to little brackets around the walls. There were little metal champagne bottles, that when one pressed the cork shot a match up into his hand. An abony darky held a tray with all kinds of cigars and cigarettes, and a steel spring, when once touched, revealed an interesting array of cut glass bottles. When the gentlemen had examined these things, they any back and looked at a lot of ivery staruettes, yellow and smooth as glass, wandering how old they must be, and what had become of the elephant whose tooth was pulled to furnish those works of art.

Then they want to dinner, and stayed there a long time, too. Every conceivable subject was discussed from the number of tolograph wires in Now York (which Mr. Blanc though the most remarkable thing in America next to Nagara). In the dining room was a picture of Nubleme, Mr. Blanc's mare, that won the Grand Prix in 1879. Mr. Blanc said he had named his yacht after her, and that after all her victorios she was now living quietly on a farm, sating grass, and was very roud of her long-legged colt.

When 4 o'clock came and Mr. Blanc had to heave the anchor, the four French gentlemen sailed for Newport, intending to romain there two days, and then proc

J. de Rivers & Co., shipping and commission merchants at 117 Pearl street, have become financially embarrassed, but have not suspended. Cuban drafts that they andorsed were protested on Tuesday at the Bank of New York. The firm did a large business with Cuba, Porto Rico, and Mexico, and some with Spain. They have Rico, and Mexico, and some with Spain. They have considerable amounts due them in the first three countries, and remittances have been alow. They are large holders of Mexican hemp, which they expected to make a profit upon, and Cuban sugar, upon which they have niade advances, but the markets for both have declined. The business has been established about twenty years. The partners now are Henry C. de Rivera. Salvo dor Ros, and Percy R. King. The last named became a partner in January. 1874, when the firm assumed the liquidation of Herques 4 Co. Henry C. de Rivera is the capitalist, and is very highly regarded as a prominent Spanish-American merchant. The firm was supposed to have a capital of about \$500.000. A member of the firm said yesterday that they were carrying \$1.00,000 worth of sugar and hemp on margina, and did not have enough margins from their customers, \$37,000 of Cuban drafts had been protested, and more would take the same course next week. They expect to make arrangements on the or only \$20.00 in New York, and that, they way, will be taken eare of.

The body of Mrs. Jeanne Neuville, who was killed by a runaway horse at Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street on Tuesday, was removed from the New York Hospital to 56 East Eleventh street on Tues Aew tork nospital to on rast Eleventh arrest on Tiles day night. Mr. Neuville had engaged rooms there when he brought his wife from St. Louis to this city five weeks ago. He came on business as agent for a St. Louis dry ago. He came on business as agent for a St. Louis dry gonds house. His business was completed, and he was on the eve of returning home when his wite was killed.

Mrs. Neuville was a native of Parkershing, W. Na. where the remains will be interred. They were sent from here last evening in clierzes of Mr. Neuville. Mrs. Neuville was married six years and, when she was 17 years of age. She had no children: A friend of the family send yesterday that she was not an actives, and that she only assumed a rate, latested for another person, of the performent metals out West.

John Fixm. the driver of the runaway horse, was arrested yesterday, and taken to the Coroner's office, where he was leaded in Erec. He is employed by the Traw Printing and Bookburding Courses.

Albert G. Arnold, a jeweller, living at 18 East Third street, accidentally shot himself on the Fourth, and was taken to Relevine Hospital. When he went nome on Tuesday his wife told him that she had been robbed of nearly all her jewelry. Mr. Arnold found robbed of nearly all her jewelry. Sr. Arnold found in an adjoining room, eccupied by Witliam and Emma Best some pictures and brice-alrae which he says, belong to him. He had the couple arrested. Mrs. Arnold add in the Eusex Market Court yesterday that on Monday might some one entered her room and stole two distinction for the says of the same large from her fineers and a gold watch and chain that were concessed in a sofa. Sine believed the Bests had stolen the property. She dontflied the pictures and the brice-alrae as her property. Emma fleat said the property they claimed was hers. Justice Patterson remanded William Best until to-day. He was, until recently, employed in the Post Office. His wife was paroled.

A Receiver for Pat Rooney's Jewelry.

Pat Rooney, the Irish variety actor, was examined yesterday before Chief Justice McAdam, in the City Court. Rooney had sued Charles Evans, a variety Giy Court. Rooney had sued Charles Evans, a variety performer, upon the ground that he converted to his own uses part of a check for \$300. Evans was arrested, but gave ball, and subsequently the action was discontinued. Evans took a judgment against Rooney's property, but it was returned insatisfied. Rooney testified yesterilay that his mother in-law paid the rent of his house in Eighty-sixth street, and that he had no mome? If said that all he possessed was his ciothing, a watch and chain, and a diamond cluster ring. Chief Jistice McArlam appointed James McNulty receiver of Rooney's property.

The Blue Island Milling Company, manufac three of starch, Ac., Chicago, has been closed by the Sheriff on an execution for \$3.000. The company was incorporated about nine months ago with an authorized incorporated about nine months ago with an authorized capital of \$50,000. They manufactured a fine grade of goods, and had an established market in New York for their entire product.
The shock of M. Norton, dealer in paper stock, metals, &c. 400 Commercial street, Roston, has been attached at the instance of New York parties, and a Keeper is in possession. Mr. Norton morigaged his stock for \$5,000, and also it is said, his real estate in Medford on Saturday hast, and salied for Europe. His Habitities are reported at \$80,000.

The schedules of 8, Sommerich & Co., wholesale dealers in millinery at \$35 Broadway, show liabilities of \$50,000.

One Ton of Rock Bropped Into the House Charles Rumpft has a cottage at Westchester avenue and 180th street. Blasting has been in progres for some time for the foundations of a factory in the let next to the cottage. Contractor Robert Bergen of 8 East 199th street is in charge of the blasting. Yesterda form an exceedingly heavy black was exploded, and a piece of rock weighing nearly a ton crashed through the side of the house and crushed a stove in the kitchen. The live coals fell upon the floor and set fire to the house, but, through Sirs Rimpit's efforts, the flames were extinguished. When the fire was out Mrs. Rimpft found that her niece, Martha Rimpit, 17 years of age, had been struck by a splinter from the house and severely injured. Bergen was arrested.

Denth of an Old Flahman.

Richard B. Bills one of the oldest and best known fish and oyster dealers in the State, died of Bright's disease on Tuesday at his home, 305 West Thirty Bright's disease on Tuesday at his home, 300 West Thirty-first street. Mr. Bills was born in New Jersey nearly sixty years ago. Twenty-six years ago he embarked in the fish and oyster business, and opened a store at the corner of Sinth avenue and Nineteenth street, where for many years he was very prosperous. He was known to every hisherman and oyster dredger for a hundred miles around New York, and was always eager to secure the first fish of its season. His widow and cluth artist chil-dren survive him. His remains will be buried in Green-wood Cemetery this afternoon.

Striking his Son in Court.

Mrs. Martin O'Gara of 82 North Moore street went with her little son yesterday to the Tombs Court to have her husband arrested for assaulting her. It was have her husband arrested for assauling her. It was not long before O'Gara came in, too, and sat beside the boy. He tried to persuade him not to tell the truth about the assault. The boy replied that he would tell all he knew, and then the anerty father struck the boy until he cried out load. Justice Smith called the boy to him and, after he had heard the story, directed both the mother and the boy to make a complaint of assault and battery. O'Gara was held on both charges.

C. C. Shayne, wholesale manufacturer of sealskin and all leading fashionable furs, is retailing during the summer at lowest cash wholesale prices. Intending purchasers can save money by buying now. Garments purchased will be kept on storage free if desired. Sales going on every day. Garments manufactured to order. Repairing and altering done. 105 Frince st.—Adv.

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TROUBLE IN NORTH STONINGTOR.

Norwicz, Conn., July 9.—There is serious trouble in North Bronington, a rocky township eighteen miles east of this city, over the rash act of a deacon in the Congregational Church there, who is the thrifty young merchant, Edgar Wheeler, son of the well-known Major Dudley Wheeler, Son of the well-known major Dudley Wheeler, North Stonington has for years been intested by a law-less set of young men, the zenith of whose happiness is to "calathump" a newly-married couple with tin pans and horns. On the night of July 4 a part of the gang made the air hideous in the village, and the early morning found them near Mr. Wheeler's store. Fourth of July cider had long before taken its effect. Several of the band took the tall striped pole, which is the sign of the village barber, to the plazza of Mr. Wheeler's store, and were setting it up there, when a pistol shot rang out on the air and a ball came whizing through the crowd, burying itself out of sight in the pole. Before the affrighted reveliers could recover their wits a second shot rang out, followed closely by a third. Standing in the doorway of the store was young Mr. Wheeler with a pistol still smoking in his hand. The reports of the pistol attracted a crowd of about a hundred people. The party about the barber's staff leaped to the ground. Two of them, Charles Knowles and George Congdon, narrowly secaped death from the last bullets fited by wheeler. There was slience for a moment, and then the throng surged toward Wheeler, for a moment it seemed that his life was not worth a straw, but as the crowd swept toward him he darted to one side and fied to his house a few rods away.

Wheeler's disappearance disconcerted the mob for a moment, but it soon swarmed about his house, hooting and jeering, and might have done something serious had not Esquire Charles E. Holmes arrived upon the scene. He had been sent for by Mr. Wheeler, who was now thoroughly terrified. Mr. Holmes addressed the mob from the front veranda of Wheeler's house, entreating them not to resort to violence. All would be explained, he said in time. He led Mr. Wheeler forward and the latter made a brief statement, in which he said that he supposed the mob was attempting to break into his store. This appeased the throng apparently for the time and they retired.

Since then other counsels have prevailed. It was claimed that Wheeler fand, and sough from a feeling of personal animosity toward persons in the crowd. The affair has been thoroughly discussed, and the village is about evenly divided. Mr. Wheeler fiel, and sought persons in the crowd. The affair has lost much of his trade, and morning found them near Mr. Wheeler's store. Fourth of July cider had long before taken

Ency Way to Make a Watch Complicated. "Twenty-four-hour watch faces are likely to

it. It contained little rings of different sizes made of strong white paper. On one side of the paper rings the figures 13, 14, 15, and so on to 24, were printed at the regular intervals that separate the numbers on a watch face. The rings were of different sizes, and the figures on som were printed in blue ink and on others in rei or black ink. The backs of the rings were guinned like a post ink. The backs of the rings were guinned like a postage stain.

We paste these rings on watch faces. The 24 is directly below the XII, the 13 is inside of I, and so on.
There is a hole in the ring at 18 which allows free play
to the syndie on which the second hand revolves. When
this is done the job is complete. At any time from midnight until noon use the outer row of flagues, but after
noon you can say either 227 or 14-27, 9-45 or 21-45
o'clock. We are going to fit clocks the same way. We
can fit any watch with a plain face now."

"For how much?"

"A trifle—25 cents."

"I have succeeded in starting a palm tree in my house," sail the Secretary of one of the commercial exchanges to a reporter of Tax Sun: "I have long wanted to grow one, but have been deterred by the expense. I inquired of the seed men, and they told me it would be impossible unless I had a real hothouse. The sun, even in such weather as we had week before last, would be of no avail. Strong bottom week before last, would be of no avail. Strong bottom heat was necessary. There is no piace for a hothouse where I live in Harlem, and hothouses are expensive. I put the shell in a little jar, which was filled with water, and tied his to the hot water rearranged to the she had been also been as the she had been as the she ha

NORWICH, Conn., July 6 .- Mrs. J. A. Lewis of Columbia heard a great outery among a flock of robins which were wheeling about the top of a tall iir near her house. The birds uttered piercing screams as they dashed wildly in and out among the branches. Mrs. Lewis approached the tree, and saw a black snake five and bushes, but no one hereabout ever heard of o making its way to the top of a forty-foot tree before.

Regaining Ills Wight and Losing His Reason WAVERLEY, N. Y., July 6.-Two months ago Amos Barden, a well-known citizen of the village of Bar ton, near this place, fell sick with fever. A week after ton, near this place, fell sick with fever. A week after-ward he became totally blind. He was blind six weeks. Then he suddenly recovered his sight; but, although during his blindness his general health improved, and his mind was sound, with the return of his health he lost all power of recomizing the different members of his family, his airrounding, the different members of his family, his airrounding, he disc know, and his ac-tions indicate that his home seems to him to be some place where he must have lived at some former time. If is actions are apparently governed by imaginary sur-roundings, entirely foreign to the actual ones. His physicians are unable to account for his strange case.

W. C. Remine of Bloomington, one of the W. C. Remine of Bloomington, one of the most prominent criminal lawyers of Illinois, fell dead at his home on Tuesday of heart disease, superinduced by extreme dissipation, the result of a separation from his wife a mouth ago. He was only 39 years old.

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A Long-lost Button Recovered.

A young married woman of this city recently obtained relief by a delicate enrgical operation from an annoyance which had bothered her since childhood and baffled the skill of several distinguished surgeons. The trouble was occasioned by an obstruction of th The trouble was occasioned by an obstruction of the nose, which occasioned some of the symptoms of catarris, and she was treated for that disease by one very eminent aurgeon. In despair she went to a comparatively unknown roung surgeon, who was not so busy as the more eminent members of the profession. He became interested in the case, and was at once astisfied that the trouble was not catarris. He made a carefulex amination, and finally discovered and extracted a button, which had been introduced into the upse in childhood,

Killed With a Gun Stock.

John Clark received a blow on the head on Monday from his neptiew, Paul Black, at their home in Belleville, N. J., and died yesterday afternoon. Clark was unmarried, and lived with his sister, Mrs. Black, i was unmarried, and fived with his sister, Mrs. Black, in Will street. He is said to have been quarrelsome, and to have threatened many times to shoot his nephew. On Monday a quarrel street between him and his nephew. Clark went to a woodshed for his gnn. and Black fol-lowed him and when the former picked up the weapon the young man wrested it from him and felled him with the stock. Clark was 45 years old. Paul Black had not been arrested last evening.

Whiskers on a Six-year-old Girl's Chin. Germany has contributed to America a six-

Germany has contributed to America a six-year-old girl with bushy whiskers. The lutant arrived with her parents on Tuesday, and was at once taken to the Wurtemburg Hotel, 6 Green wich street, where she has been giving informal receptions ever since. She is a very small child, but the whiskers on her haby cheeks are not much shorter than those of Sothern's Bundrea-ry, and they are certainly genuine. Her name is Mar-guerite Schaeffer, and she is destined for the show business. Poolsellers Indicted Under Wrong Names. Brooklyn Deputy Sheriffs came to this city

Brooklyn Deputy Shorills came to this city yesterday with 14 bench warrants issued by Judge Moore of the Kings county Court of Sessions for the arrest of the indicted Sheepshead Bay poolsellers. It was found that of the 14 names only three were correct, so that 11 of the indictments are of no account. This three poolsellers whose issues were the same as in the Indictments were not placed under arrest, but were notled to be in the Court of Sessions to morrow.

The Rev. Dr. Newman at Concy Island. From the Christian Intelligencer. Coney Island entered upon its usual descration of the Lorf's day last Sabbath. At the Manhatan Beach Hotel there was a so-called religious service. The pulpit consisted of a card table on which a champague basket was placed, and a white cloth cast over the whole. Over this arrangement Rev. J. P. Newman preached a short sermon.

Bed Burs, Files. Files, roaches, ants, bed bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chip

CPRET PRACTIES OF MEETS.

A select party of sporting men took a Rocksway steamboat late on Tuesday evening, and on landing made their way by a circuitous routs to a well-known hotel at Far Rocksway.

After exchanging a \$10 bill each for a little piece of pasteboard they got whispered instructions and passed quietly out to meet again on the sands of the ocean at a distance from the general rendezvous, where a ring had been formed. Then it was found out by many who did not know that Jack Dempsey, the clever light-weight pugilist, who is to fight George Fulljames on July 24 for \$2,000, was to have a trial, and Tom Henry, who knocked out Jim Murray, had been selected as the mark. out Jim Murray, had been selected as the mark.

First Rorns.—Dempsey was in fine condition, and led
off with a right-hander, which handed lightly on Henry's
face. Henry retailated with a blow in the stomach,
then they worked in close to the ropes and clinched.
They broke away, and Dempsey, with a right-hander,
sent Henry to the sand. Time, 2 minutes 23 seconds.

Henry broke away, and the stomach sent Henry to the sand. Time, 2 minutes 23 seconds.

Henry broke away, and the sent sent ling and confident, while Henry looked a trifle anxious. Dempsey
again led. Henry was angry, but he came back, and
returned a blow on Dempsey's ear. Dempsey then cornered Henry, and sent him down with a blow on the
jaw. Time, in minute 13 seconds up gamely, but Henry
was puffing. Dempsey forced the fighting, driving
Henry all around the ring. Henry kept on his feet,
showing a good deal of science in evading blows and in
sending in his left at every opportunity, but he went
down finally under a heavy blow on the nose. Time, 2
minutes 40 seconds.

The Champion Lacrosse Team Boston.

The Champion Lacrosco Tram Braces.

The reception match given to the American team of lacrosco players by President Erastus Wiman of the National Lacrosco Association yesterday attracted a large crowd to the Staten Island Cricket Grounds. The match was between the American team and the Canada champions from Toronto. The former's record of victories on their recent tour through England is a noteworthy one, as will be seen by this list:

The National Came. The National Guard contest at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, between the Thirteenth and Twenty-third Regiment nines was won by the latter team in five linnings by fine batting, which gave them sixteen runs. The score was:

All the favorites were beaten at Brighton Beach yesterday. For the first race, for a purse of \$250 for beaten horses, three-quarters of a mile, Black Jack sold at \$80; Clara B., \$60; Hotachimic and Retort, \$30

sold at \$50; Clara B., \$50; Hotachimie and Retort, \$30 each; and field, \$30. Clara B. won by two lengths, Black Jack second, Quebec third. Time, 1:17% Mutuals, \$15:40. Second race, selling allowances, seven furiongs. Pools—Sugar Flum, \$00; Faugh a-Ballagh, \$90; Australina and Priferer, \$70 each; Inconstant, \$35; field, \$75. Inconstant this time proved the winner by two lengths, Faugh a-Ballagh second, Sugar Flum third. Time, 1:32% Million face, Kines County Cup, for all ages, \$50 each, half forfest, with \$750 added; two miles. Pools—Hilartty, \$240; Levant, \$165; Koyai Arch, \$90; John Ledford, \$55; field, \$75. Noyai Arch captured the sup and money, winning easile by four lengths, Hilarity second, Levant third. Time, 2:384, Mutuals paul \$36.70. Fourth race, ourse \$460, handlock; our suit and a fur-Fourth race, ourse \$460, handlock; our suit and a fur-Fourth race, ourse \$460, handlock; our suit and a fur-

The Long Branch Races.

Following are to-day's entries: Following are to-day's entries:
First race, 13 16 miles—Monitor, Jack of Hearts, each
117 pounds: Aranas, 115; Rica, Kinglike, 100; War
Eagle, Flower of Meath, 107; Free Gold, 103; Trafalgar,
102; Brunswick, 08; Kuelid, 97;
Second race, & mile—Aunie Bush filly, 112; Detective,
100; Lattie Savage, 107; Florence E, 107; Sonot, Elizabeth, Belinda filly, Relay, Marvel, Nenetzen, 102.
Third race, Monomouth Oaks, 1½, miles—Water Lilly,
Tolu, Louisette, Economy, Duchesa,
Fourth race, the Monomouth Cup, 2 miles—Monitor, 123;
Barnes, 118; Drake Carter, 115.
Fifth race, 11-16 miles—Hartford, Lytton, 110; Fond
du Lac, 107; Queen Esther, 101; Lutestring, 97; Eclat,
Hostage, 91; Manitoha, 89; Sister, 80.
There are 10 entries for the burdle race, 1½ miles.

Trotting in Mystle Park.

BOSTON, July 9.- The unfinished trot of yes-BOSTON, July 9.—The unfinished trot of yesterday, three-minute class, in Mystic Park, was won to-day by Aladdin in straight heats, Voltive second, and Lizzis Perkins third. Time—2:984, 2:27%, 2:30%. In the 2:22 class Almont won in straight heats, Bessie second, and Ouward third. Time—2:28, 2:23%, 2:24. In the 2:32 class Onward won in straight heats, Frimms second, and Professor third. Time—2:39, 2:28%, 2:29%, in the 2:28 class Minnie Moulton took the three heats straight. Breeze Medium second, and Belle S. Hackett third. Time—2:27%, 2:27%, 2:27%c.

Clingstone Trots in \$:17 and Stope Lame. CLEVELAND, July 9.-Saunders, the driver of the trotting horse Clingstone, has telegraphed to W. J. Gordon from Chicago that he drove Clingstone three exercising miles to-day, the last in 2:17, and that the borse stopped lame in one hind leg. Ultrigatione, therefore, was not entered, and the race here on the Sist insig with Jay-Eye-See has been declared off.

Butting will be Allowed.

William Muldoon and Matsada Sorakichi ave been matched to wrestle in Chicago on July 18 for \$500 a side. There will be two bouts Japanese style, butting allowed; two bouts Grzeco-Roman, and the final bout catch-as catch can. R. K. Fox backs the Japanese wrestler, and Jere Dunn is Muldonn's backer.

Ruled Off.

It was said in turf circles last night that Jockey McCarthy and the mare Boulotte had been ruled off the Monmouth Park race course. Boulotte is the mare that was entered in a race on Tuesday by W. Buckstome. He was a favorite at the start, and the judges believed that she was not permitted to win. Sporting Notes.

The annual regards of the Staten Island Athletic Cinb. will take place to-day on the Kill von Kuil, off the club's boathouse at New Brighton, S. I. Edwin Baer, who claims the championship of the world at heavy club awinging, writes that he will not accept bin Hill's challenge unless Hill andulas that he was defeated by Baer on July 5 at Metropolitan Park.

SUNTINGE ALVANAC-THE DAT SUNTINGE ... 4 27 | SUN NOTE ... 7 32 | MOON FINES ... 8 6 HURN WATER-THIS DAT. SANDY HOOK. 8 56 | GOV. Island. 8 38 | Hell Gate.... 11 2 Arrived-WEDNESDAY, July 9.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Re Ethionia, Wilson, Giasgow July 27, and Moville 28th.
Re Bothnia, McKay, Liverpool June 28, and Queenstown 29th.
Re Archimede, Viola, Palermo June 21.
Re Archimede, Viola, Palermo June 22.
Re Cauada, Robinson, London June 25.
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Re Albano, Hagins, Fortau-Frince June 28.
Re Tydonia, Esson, Neucastle. Rs Cydonia, Esson, Newcastle.
Rs Tallahassee, Flaher, Savannah.
Rs City of Washington, Reynolds, Vera Cruz June 27.
Rs Pomona, Cook, Montesto Bay.
Rs City of Savannah, Catharine, Savannah.
Rs Guyandotte, Kelly, Norfolk.
Ship Shakaspeare, Gastjen, Hamburg.
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Bark Wakaspeare, Gastjen, Homburg.
Bark Chignetto, Lecain, Fowey.
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ARRIVED OUT. Sa Lydian Monarch, from New York for London, has he Lyding average passed the Lydra, he kinetia from New York, at Hamburg Bs Oder, from New York, at Bouthampton Tuesday night, and proceeded to Bremen.

SAULED FROM FORMIGE FORTS. Sa Baltic, from Queenstown for New York

Pole Grounds To-day. Grand International Lacrosse Match, Dnited States. Game 4:20 P. M. Admission Anglety Janeseatly Created by &

The gray uniforms of the Confederate veterans and the blue ones of the Union veterans, who had invited them to Newark, mingled together yesterday morning in front of the Newark Academy of Music, and pretty Southern girls and as pretty Northern ones were there, too. A military band played martial music, and the Confederate veterans and the Union veterans and the pretty girls all marched down to Headley's wharf, at the foot of Centre street, and embarked on the steamboat Chancellor, which sailed down the Passaic River and out

and embarked on the steamboat Chancellor, which salled down the Passaic River and out into the bay, with the Stars and Stripes floating gayly over the former enemies.

The Chancellor went up the North River a ways, and then came back and went up the East River, where the Union veterans and Confederate veterans and pretty girls had a chance to look at Blackwall's Island. After that they salled into the bay again, gazed at the fortifications on Governor's Island, and when the boat landed at Bay Ridge all got out and took the train for Concy Island, where they ate clam bake and saw its sights until night, and then looked at the fireworks. At half past 9 o'clock they went back to Bay Ridge and got on board the Chancellor again, and were carried back to Newark.

While they were enjoying themselves on the Island their friends in Newark were worrying about them because there was a rumor in Newark that the boiler of the Chancellor had exploided, and that five lives were lost. By evening everybody in Newark was talking about it, and it had reached the newspaper offices in this city. Men who vouched for the story said that they had read it on the builletin board of a Newark newadesier. A reporter went there and read on the builletin a few lines about the Chicago Convention, and then this:

Tug boat blown up, killing 5.

The first line referred to an explosion in the West and the account of the recention given to

The first line referred to an explosion in the West, and the second to the reception given to the Richmond veterans on Tuesday.

To-day the visitors will be escorted through the large factories of Newark. They will return home on Saturday.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales July 9.





The more important changes for the day were: Sor. Pac. pt. 44% 49% West Un. Tel. 50% 54% Governments quiet and steady at yesterday's quotations. The business in railroad bonds was limited, and was confined largely to a few speculative issues. As a rule prices were lower. Erie 2ds sold down to 45%, and closed 2% lower at 49%. West Shore lats sold and closed 1% cent. lower at 33%. The feature of the market was the decline in Texas Pacific, Rio Grande division 1sts, which were sold down to 40, and closed 5% % cent, lower at 42.

Money on call 163 % cent. The ruling rate was 2 % cent. Sterling Exchange dull and steady at \$4.83%@

Sterling Exchange dull and steady at \$4.83 %@ \$4.85 %.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$964.970; customs, \$324.559; national bank notes for redemption, \$643.000.

The Arbitration Committee of the Stock Exchange has declined to render a decision in the case of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company against Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The company alleged that the firm acted without proper authority in selling the collateral held by it to secure a sterling loan of £50,000. The committee refers the company to its legal remedies, and in behalf of the company it is said that the claim for the return of the securities piedged will be prosecuted in the courts.

In the suit of Weerishoffer & Co. and others against the Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company, Judge Hallett of the United States Court has appointed W. S. Jackson receiver of the company. Mr. Jackson is President of the El Paso County Bank of Colorado Springs, and is said to be a friend of Gen. Palmer, ex-President of the company.

Production of anthracite coal for the week ending July 5, 102.850 tons; corresponding week last year, 305.798 tons. Production for the year to date 13,559.022 tons, as against 14,-760.676 tons during the corresponding period of last year.

The gross earnings of the Central Pacific

The gross earnings of the Central Pacific Railroad during June were \$1,789,000, a de-crease of \$293,000 as compared with those of June, 1883. The Baltimore and Ohio Baliroad Company has purchased the Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Toledo Baliroad. The terms of the sale are

MONTH OF MAT.

New York Markets. WEDNESDAY, July 9.-FLOUR-Was dull and

WEDNESDAY, July 9.—FLOUR—Was dull and depressed.
GRAIN—Wheat futures were 1 to 2c. lower and more active; there was considerable covering at the decline; the crop reports were somewhat less favorable; the support trade increased here, and spring advanced 1 to 25%; sales 5,280,800 huss. No. 2 red, July, 28146
54c.; Angust, 545,695(5)c.; Reptember, 555,696(5)c.; October, 577,696(5)c.; Reptember, 555,696(5)c.; October, 577,696(5)c.; Reptember, 555,696(5)c.; October, 578,696(5)c.; Reptember, 556,696(5)c.; Reptember, 556,696(5)c.; Reptember, 556,696(5)c.; Reptember, 556,696(5)c.; Reptember, 556,696(6)c.; Reptember, 556,696(6)c.; Reptember, 556,696(6)c.; Reptember, 566,696(6)c.; Control of the spot; Sales 401,000 huss., No. 2 mixed, 556,696(6)c.; Angust, 575,696(6)c.; Reptember, 566,696(6)c.; Control of the spot; Sales 401,000 huss., Sales 566(6)c.; Reptember, 566

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 12. 13. 31. 56, 72, 108, 121, 124, 125, 139, 132, 135, 106, 176, 185, 218, 231, 537, 238, 230 Assessment cases. BURROLAT'S COURT.—No silendar.

Business Motices. How They Get at It. Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters alone reach the semi f disease through the pores of the skin. 25c.

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KINGHORN-BEARDSLEY.—On July 7, by the Rev.

K. B. Thompson, Henry Bartling Kinghorn of Brooklys to Francea, daughter of the late Lucius T. Beardsley of New York.

BILLS .- On the 8th inst., Richard B. Bills, in his 500 WILLS.—On the 6th inst., Richard B. Bills, in his 66th year.

The relatives and friends of the family, the members of Pyramid Lodge, No. 499, F. and A. M., and the members of Empire City Council, American Legion of Honor, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, 350 West 21st st., on Thursday, at 1 o'clock P. M.

DELANO.—On Tuesday morning, July 8, Catharina, wife of Charles Belano, aged 74 years.

Funeral on Thursday, the 10th inst., at 2 P. M., at the Churchet the Holy Communon, 6th av. and 20th st. GANES.—On Tuesday, July 8, at her late residence, 46th Central av., Brookivn, Catherine, the beloved wife of William Ganes, a native of county Fermanagh, Ireland, aged 41 years. aged 41 years.
Funeral will take place on Thursday, the 10th inst.,
10 A. M.; thence to 81. Bridget's Church, Linden i No. A.M.; thence to St. Bridget's Church, Linden et, where a solemn requient mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Calvary.

HICKSON.—July 7, Mrs. Mary Hickson, native of Churchtown, county Meath, Ireland, aged 73 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfulls invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, 307 East 27th st., on Thursday, July 8, at 20 clock.

Bublin and Meath papers please copy.

KYLE.—Suddenly, on July 8, James Kyle, in his 18th year.

KYLE.—Suddenly, on suly c. ways, which is the superstraint of the sure of the sum of the ally invited. PRENDERGAST.—July 7. Catharine Prendergast, aged Neistives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 102 James st., on Thursday, July 10, at 2 o'clock. ROCHET.—July 9, Frank Rochet, aged 24 years and 6 ROCHET.—July 9. Frank Rochet, aged 24 years and day an eral will take place Friday, at 11 A. M., from 37 Frankfort st., city WillTK.—July 8, at Belimore, L. L., Samos White. Relatives and friends of the family, also of his brother-in-law, A. J. Case, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 1-35 Lexington av., corner of 50th st., on Friday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock. Volumers Firshess's Association for herely notined to attend the funeral of our late member. Robert Caraon. from his late residence, 1:322 Broadway, this (Thursday afternoon, July 10, at 1 o'clock.

WILLIAM E. Bistiof, Financial Secretary.

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